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Elevation and Advancement of Woman

to the true position which is hers by virtue of natural justice.

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The Sentinel.

TWELVE PAGES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

OFFICE: 71 and 73 West Market Street.

It would seem as if the imported English actress is responsible for a great deal of domestic tribulation nowadays.

The arrogance of wealth equally with the poverty of poverty is detestable. The slavery of the plantation is only equalled by the slavery of debt.

An electric inventor has devised a method of telegraphing from moving trains, and a line has been put in operation on the Harlem branch of the New Haven Railroad.

A good many politicians are being let down easy just now by having it said in the papers that it is understood that General, Colonel or Honorable So-and-so can have this or that public office, but he does not want it.

An investigation by the New York Board of Health has resulted in the discovery that hair dye contains a large quantity of prussic acid, one of the deadliest of poisons. This disclosure will be likely to lessen the demand for the stuff.

The following good advice comes from George W. Cable: "Let all colored men patiently, persistently, and with all possible intellectual skill ignore their African origin, and do, say, and seek everything purely, only and entirely as American citizens." This advice is also good for white men of European origin.

The steel rail mills of the country now have capacity of 1,000,000 tons; in 1872 it was only 89,391 tons. At the end of 1883 something over half the track of the United States was iron. It is estimated the steel rails will need to be renewed every twenty years, so that the substitution of steel, which will be continued, and the manufacture for renewals in addition to new lines will form a great business for the future.

Ireland last year had a population of 5,067,353. The excess of deaths over births was 34,148, and, besides this, statistics show that the Emerald Isle lost nearly 100,000 by emigration. The marriage rate also shows a falling off, the number of nuptial knots tied during 1882 being far below the average. This is attributed to the fact that the greater part of the emigrants are persons between the ages of 15 and 22.

NO MATTER how much blood and treasure it may cost, England must now chastise El Mahdi and retake Khartoum. The millions in India and elsewhere upon whom she has fastened her yoke are aching to get rid of it, and she must either humble the false prophet or look to see the discontented people whom she holds in subjection rise in rebellion against her. Her only chance of retaining her supremacy is by the maintenance of her military prestige.

It is not so long since King Cotton held away over our commerce as not to make it seem ridiculous to the average man to suggest that the eggs of this country are worth more than one-third as much as the cotton. The Boston Commercial Bulletin gives the value of the cotton crop annually as \$750,000,000 in round figures, but the census of 1880 gave the value of the egg crop as more than \$100,000,000. And yet New York is compelled to import a great quantity of eggs.

The franchise bill enacted by the British Parliament last year throws the political power of England into the hands of the laboring classes. If the latter stand firmly together they will now be able to destroy the land monopoly in England, and effect many other reforms essential to their welfare. But if they are as little conscious of their power as the laboring classes of the United States seem to be, and permit demagogues to persuade them to vote for the creatures of corporations and organized capital, as American workmen do, the evils of which they complain will continue, and it will be just as well for them if they were not enfranchised at all.

The contribution, "The Soldier," in the body of to-day's paper, and "Early Teaching in the Southwest," in the supplement, are from the pen which also gave us recently "Early Fiddling in Indiana," "Canvassing in Indiana," and other excellent bits of work. The humor of this contributor is only surpassed by his modesty, which refrains him from allowing the use of his name. This timidity is the more noticeable since the gentleman is an ex-soldier, an ex-teacher and an ex-editor. And besides these distinctions, he is a remarkably handsome man, something of a politician, a good deal of a scholar and very much of a lawyer. Singular that one who feared not with his sword to confront hosts in battle, should

when armed with the pen, which is "mightier than the sword," shrink from raising his voice to the public who enjoy his sketches. But since he will to appear incoherent, we must yield him his way, rather than that our readers be deprived of his admirable effusions.

THE SYDNEY CARTONS.

Whoever has read "The Tale of Two Cities" is acquainted with Dickens' Sydney Carton. He was careless, he was slovenly, and he drank. Idiot and most unpromising of men, he served a glib and unscrupulous advocate whose superior in intellect he was. Mr. Stryker was the lion, Sydney Carton the jackal. The lion, rosy and bold, bustled busily about and gathered cases which the jackal, over the bottles which the lion provided him, analyzed and extracted the pith and marrow of argument for the use of the man of tongue and assurance but little brain.

"I am a disappointed drudge, sir. I care for no man on earth, and no man cares for me," was one of Carton's careless confessions. Observing his weakness, his recklessness and dissipation, the respectable man and the Christian passed him by without recognition, and he in turn hated the Christian and the respectable man. Unworthy fellow that he was, why should respectability and Christianity defile their hands by touching his?

But, anon, this jackal meets a pure, gentle and sympathetic girl. Of all the high-toned who daily brush him by, who would have demonstrated such unselfish and immaculate spirit when confessing his love and his demerits? A "self-flung away, wasted, drunken, poor creature of misuses, as you know me to be," he described himself to her. He knew that she loved another, and asked no return of his love, and would not have accepted the sacrifice of her, lest he should "blight her, disgrace her and put her down with him." But since knowing her he "had heard whispers from old voices impelling him upward, that he thought were silent forever." He revealed to her that beneath his profligate and apparent total depravity was a vein of pure and noble thought and feeling, and Lucy Manette gave to him with tears all the esteem, confidence and sympathy she might have given to an erring brother.

The years roll by with Sydney Carton still careless, drunken and insolent, but always holding in memory the kind words of the pure girl. Of all the people he had met since falling into the debased life only she had given him compassion. Charles Darnay, the husband of Lucy Manette, lies in the Concergerie at Paris, awaiting the morrow when, with others, his head is to fall from the guillotine. Sydney Carton gains admittance to his cell. A few minutes afterward the guard removes from the Concergerie the suit worn by Carton and the swooning form which it covered. An hour later that form was in Lucy's embrace, though unconscious still, and a carriage containing both rapidly leaving Paris. On the following day the little sempstress, who was to be executed along with Darnay, hardly restrained an exclamation when she looked into the face of him who stepped from Darnay's cell. But his eyes repressed her. "Are you dying for him?" she whispered. "And his wife and child, Hush! Yes." "Oh, you will let me hold your brave hand, stranger?" "Hush! Yes, my poor sister—to the last!"

There was another Sydney Carton in a Southern city during the yellow fever scourge of 1879. He was dissipated and a gambler. The respectable man and the Christian repudiated him as a foul blot on the place, and sought to have him driven out. When the scourge came most of the ministers and the "better classes" fled the city. But Harry Savage, the blackleg, remained. He drew from bank some \$8,000 and organized a corps of nurses and physicians at his own expense. The fever's ravages were appalling, but he shrunk not from its direst scenes. Refusing needful rest, he walked by day and by night, providing for the wants of the stricken poor and tending them with his own hands. He exhausted his purse, exhausted his own physical strength, fell himself a victim to the scourge—the very last it laid its hands upon—and died.

Four years ago a betrayed woman, penniless and nearing confinement, applied to several charitable homes in New York City for shelter, and was refused by all. At length a magdalen, from her window, saw the unfortunate woman on the street, went out to her and brought her to her own room. Prostrated by hunger and toilsome walking, she fell sick, and three days later some very respectable people had both the women arrested and subsequently prosecuted—the one for infanticide and the other as being particeps. It was proven that the charge was unfounded, but the evidence of the wanderer on the witness stand showed the magdalen to have, during the weeks, almost starved herself that the sick one might have comforts.

If respectability and Christianity would not look so highly over their critical spectacles they might do much more toward reclaiming the fallen. The human being is a rare one who is so totally depraved that there is not a corner in the heart susceptible to the touch of kindness or unselfish interest, in his or her behalf. One of the disbarments of the erring from returning to the right is the violence done their sensitiveness by the slights of others. Many a solemn lecture, however well intended, spoken to one who has let his foot slip, has had only discouraging effect upon its object. What worse condemnation can the one gone wrong suffer than from his or her own remorse? What obligation so strong could Lady Janet Ray have placed Mercy Merrick under, as when positively refusing to hear her confession, when insisting on retaining her just in the position she had occupied? It is not the edifying talk nor the consciously patronizing manner that touches and wins the erring, but the unobtrusive hand and gently encouraging word.

Nor is the verity of this argument wholly unappreciated by those whose heritages go to the Sydney Cartons. In our own city are people who have grasped the idea and are guided by it. There is, at least, one minister in our midst whose outpourings in behalf of the unfortunate are so timely in their method as to attract to him the confidence and regard of many who have lost social as well as business caste. Attentive to his pulpit ministrations, careful to feed his flock, he also goes out in search of the lost sheep, seeking by kind appeal and extension of benevolence to allure them into the fold. Let our sincere workers among the erring remember that whatever else the martyr may have lost, they probably retain a sense of human pride and human tenderness, and that if avoiding offending the former, gentleness and unpretentious kindness may effect an impression on the latter.

THE VENER OF CIVILIZATION.

"It will be a bigger thing for the great exposition than the liberty bell, at all events it would draw more people," said Mr. Sheedy of the proposed fight between Sullivan and Ryan, in a gigantic tent holding twenty-five thousand people, at New Orleans about Easter Monday. It is by no means certain that Mr. Sheedy's boast is overstrained. It is altogether probable that the attraction of a nose-mashing, eye-blackening engagement between two of the most noted champions of the ring alive would be stronger than any influence emanating from historical or patriotic associations connected with the bell, whose sound, like the shot at Concord, was "heard round the world." After all our boast our civilization will not bear very deep probing over a very large surface of popular feeling. "Scratch a Russian," said the first Napoleon, "and you find a Tartar." Scratch off the surface civilization of half of every civilized people on the earth and you'll find a stratum of savagery close below. So close, sometimes, as to show through the outside gloss and betray the original animal within, uncovering him. Looked at abstractly there can be nothing more repulsive to many or human feeling than the sight of two big burly masculine animals beating the blood out of each other's faces: the teeth out of each other's jaws; the breath out of each other's bodies; bloody, dirty, disfigured, panting with furious exertion, glaring with murderous revelry. And yet a thousand men will stand about and watch such an exhibition by the hour with unflagging interest. What better are we than the savages who make an entertainment of murder? We talk of the barbarism of the Romans who built amphitheaters, seating 20,000 or 30,000 spectators for the butcherly performances of gladiators. We wonder at the Marcius and Portia and Cornelia of Roman high life, who could watch the deadly conflicts of the Flavian Amphitheater with applause for the fatal stab that let a scarlet stream of blood spurt out upon the sand, and with a callous down-turning of the thumbs, to condemn to death the unlucky gladiator who happened to displease their fastidiousness in murder. But how are we more refined or human when we watch our pugilistic gladiators in contests as brutal and cruel? The Spanish who troop by the town to see a bull-fight, where frightened horses are ripped open and wheeled about the ring with their bowels dragging in the dirt, and where the work of a slaughter-house and a beef butcher is done as the best of popular enjoyments, are rather better and more refined than a large part of our more boastful people. They see nothing worse than the torture of dumb brutes. We see a torture as cruel inflicted with brutal ferocity and borne with brutal stolidity by man who may be supposed to have brains and feeling and some sense of humanly consideration for suffering, and yet see no manifestation of disgust or pain or offense in anybody. Of course we are not all of that kind. There are men and women by thousands who would not go to a prize fight if it were free and in a church, just as there were Romans who could not endure the performances of the "Beasties" and "Nobblers" of the arena, and Spaniards who don't enjoy a bull fight. But the majority of us Americans will take a prize fight with a fair share of satisfaction, and see a man sent down with "a flush hit on the nose" with a strong disposition to applaud. In short, there is very much more barbarism in the world than we like to admit. We have contrived to cover it closer and conceal it better than the people of ancient times, or modern people of less moral and intellectual pretension, but we have not done more in the way of extirpating it than others. A big fight will do more to help the defective attendance at a great industrial exhibition than any display of patriotic relics or any force of sentiment. A great national enterprise can be helped by the aid of influences that touch the baser elements of life and human nature. So says Mr. Sheedy, in effect, and there are not many close observers of the ways of the world who will not concede that he is about half right. The pessimist has a good deal to encourage him yet.

ENGLAND'S HUMILIATION.

Not in generations has England suffered so much humiliation as recently in the Sudan. She can not avoid the confession that the fall of Khartoum and the loss of General Gordon, Earle and Stewart are attributable to her own weak and vacillating policy. Had the forces for the relief of Gordon, which his situation so imperatively demanded, been forwarded four months earlier (within two months after their need was known) these calamities are not likely to have occurred. But their occurrence will cost England enormously. The moral effect of El Mahdi's victories over his fanatical followers is to confirm their faith in him as a "prophet." They will follow the more readily and fight the more savagely. The repulse he has won among the superstitious people has already brought large additions to his ranks. What with the immense distance, the intolerable climate and the bush-whacking advantages the situation gives to El Mahdi, England must sacrifice much life and spend enormous money before driving out the Arab. And then what benefit is the miserable territory to her?

A BAD CONDITION.

The language and intent of the following petition, from sixteen maidens of Charleston, S. C., bear a strange interpretation to the present status and advanced stage of woman's position. It was found among the records of the Secretary of State, bearing date 1783, and was addressed to the Governor of South Carolina, and ran as follows:

The Humble Petition of All the Maids Whose Names are Underwritten: Whereas, we, the humble petitioners, are at present in a very melancholy condition of mind, considering how low we have been brought by widows and bachelors who are thereby neglected. In consequence of this, our re-

quest is that your Excellency will for the future order that no widow presume to marry any young man till the maids are provided for, or else to patch up a fine line for nature in invading our liberties, and like-wise a fine to be levied on all bachelors who shall be married to widows. The great disadvantage it is to us maids is, that the widows, by their forward carriage, do snap up the young men and have the vanity to think their merit beyond ours, which is a great imposition to us, who ought to have the preference. This is humbly recommended to your Excellency's consideration. And we poor maids, in duty bound, will ever pray, etc."

HON. GEORGE R. WENDLING TO-NIGHT.

At the Meridian Street Methodist Church, to-night, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, Hon. George R. Wendling will lecture on "Immortality." The subject has sufficient attraction even without Mr. Wendling's eloquence, and Mr. Wendling's eloquence has sufficient attraction even with a less vital subject; the two combined must make the occasion a notable one, and we doubt not that Indianapolis will give the orator a great audience.

PERSONALS.

SENATOR LOGAN was fifty nine years old on February 9.

SENATOR BAYARD is fond of a sauce made of horseradish beat up in white of egg.

GRACE GREENWOOD claims that "literary women live happier lives than fashionable women."

YERPLI DUDLEY is not the delicately beautiful creature fancy painted her. She wears a No. 7 shoe.

GENERAL GRANT wears several false teeth.

G. Washington wore a set before he was Grant's age, and moreover, they didn't fit.

HENRY CLAY BAIRD, the publisher, has recently celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the foundation of his publishing house.

GENERAL SHERMAN was sixty-five years old last Sunday, but his kisser is still in good working order. His only rival, ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, retired from the field some time ago.

An unsophisticated youth of Adairville, Ga., proposed to his sweetheart by postal card, and the missive having been read by about twenty persons before it fell into the hands of the lady, a big social sensation was the result.

KING KALAKAUA, of the Sandwich Islands, can not help being a good man. The reason assigned is, that his ancestors ate so much missionary in their time that it worked into their system, and was transmitted to their descendants.

MR. CLEVELAND is said to be very fond of the fragrant Havana. He also likes good whiskey and will drink beer on a pinch. He has not yet become addicted to roller skates or progressive euchre, but he is young yet and we have grave fears.

GENERAL HARNEY's children have succeeded in their efforts to secure the appointment of a receiver for their father's estate. The General is eighty-four years old, and a few months ago married his housekeeper. His estate yields an income of nearly \$100,000 a year.

NEW YORK tuft-hunters, who, without knowing Lord Garmoyne, have invited him to their entertainments, are greatly disgusted to learn that he is merely a Lord by courtesy, the son of an Irish "creaked" Earl, and has no lineage or claim on aristocracy whatever.

MISS PHOEBE COZINS is giving but few lectures this winter. She told a reporter the other day that "since the assumption of the duties of Deputy Marshal of the United States Court in St. Louis she has had little time for lecturing, and is now preparing to think she has little taste for it."

THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.

The Stormiest Time Ever Known in That State—Resolution to Adjourn Recalled.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21.—This city has been the scene of the greatest turmoil ever known in the history of the State since 11 o'clock last night. After the joint convention adjourned without the election of a Senator on the sixty-eighth ballot of the session, and the forty-fifth ballot of the day, both Houses retired to their respective halls to finish up routine business. A concurrent resolution was passed, three days ago, adjourning the Legislature until Friday at midnight, at which time the allotted forty days expire. There is no law against holding more than forty days, but members can not receive pay beyond that period. The Republican members, in both Houses, immediately upon adjourning, passed a resolution by five yeas and three nays, to the effect that the Legislature should adjourn on Friday at 12 o'clock, the Democrats were greatly incensed at this, and a riotous scene occurred in the Senate when the Democratic member from Lynn made a rush for the Republican member from Multnomah, reaching in his pocket as he advanced. The assault was checked by the Sergeant-at-Arms. Both Houses adjourned at 10 o'clock this morning, the Senate by a quorum, two-thirds of the members being requisite to transact business.

The Democrats adopted one of two courses—either to meet this afternoon and elect a Senator under the Federal law, which provides that a majority of members of a legislative body shall constitute a competent body for the election of a Senator, or they will displace the Sergeant-at-Arms and adjourn on Friday at 12 o'clock, the Democrats were greatly incensed at this, and a riotous scene occurred in the Senate when the Democratic member from Lynn made a rush for the Republican member from Multnomah, reaching in his pocket as he advanced. The assault was checked by the Sergeant-at-Arms. Both Houses adjourned at 10 o'clock this morning, the Senate by a quorum, two-thirds of the members being requisite to transact business.

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